TDAY WE CELEBRATED.

sixth Anniversary of Kawajian Independence.

> Various Events on the Occasion.

won time boomed the watch gun the Flagship Mohican yesterday and the early risers were soon and and from infallible signs, that weather would grace the anniav of the natal day of the indepenand the Hawaiian Islands. Space as more than a brief record of the what occurred, and short, sharp inid will be the description. In alit may be said that, the flags on

rarious consular offices were disstand the men-of-war in the har-F S. S. Mohican and Nipsic and y s. Espiegle) presented a gay mick to keelson. Salutes were of moon by the Mohican and Esand the Battery at Kakaako. services at the churches were and both at early morning and open war. n notable audiences filling Congregational and Anglican

al public to participate in the pleaa regular old time Hawaiian residence of Mr. Albert Kuat Palama and the attendance tit had been very generally singing by a select choir, as by General Marshall and Mr. and a dinner were the events

perpaney of their new house by here: Company No. 5 was one of the softhe day and a large and dis-

slowing is a more detailed record of

enincipal events: General Marshall's Address.

liel myself highly honored in being and to speak to this assembly of the es in the history of Hawaii, which the celebration of this day as the anniversary of Hawaiian Indeince. Of the chief actors in those as has been recently stated by your papers, I believe I am the me now living. His Majesty Kameha III., Her Royal Highness duohi, the Kuhina nui, their inable Minister Dr. Judd, Gov. Kewa. Rev. William Richards, Hon. Haalileo, Sir George Simpson, brewer, and other staunch friends Hawaiian Government in its days rable, all are gone. And though set of them could have told you which you wish to hear, better wilm, their lips are dumb, and I therefore refuse your request, should tell you the simple story or country's great peril, and her ate escape, which forty-six years

a time swept the nation out of are I enter upon this pleasant task wer I must be allowed to express ersonal gratification at once more myself on Hawaiian soil, after sence of thirty-one years. Here metwenty years of my early manwere passed, where I found the th of which I came in search, where jived the charms of this perfect cliwhich well deserves its title of the ladise of the Pacific" and the protion of its mild government, then emerging from barbarism and rapidapting the methods of civilization. ank God that I am privileged to be hyou once more, and to see with my teyes, the wonderful progress and perity of the group, of which the deaces are on every hand. Long wthat beautiful national standard of waii continue to float over an inde-Ment nation whose life, as its motto he year 1843 which dawned upon wait, found her a prosperous Kinga isolated from the rest of the world, which communication was only had accertain and distant periods. No where had then found their way into Pacific. No railway had opened a the across the isthmus of Panama, less across the United States. The and chiefs had voluntarily given he despotic power, which they had erto wielded, had given to the peo-Constitution and code of laws ilization and gaining the conof the then small foreign com-

the Government, even then, had has and its dangers. Representasol foreign powers were scheming to note the interests of their governand their own interests and seea preponderating influence over, if be entire control or subversion of, Hawaiian Government. It is not province to-day to speak in detail se machinations and demands by th the Government was continually assed and its progress hinderd. But filer to free itself from these embarments, the King in 1842, by the ade of an intelligent and friendly British deman, Sir George Simpson, Gov-ler of the Hudson Bay Company, who taken great interest in the progress he Kingdom towards civilization, sent manission to England and France for arpose of securing from those great Powers, a formal acknowledg-Hawaiian Independence. This assion consisted of Rev. William dards, formerly a missionary of the derican Board, Hon. Timoteo Haali-A chief, and personal friend of the ag and Sir George Simpson himself, se knowledge, standing, and experienenced diplomatists.

These faithful ministers of the King dered at once on their important em-N. Were favorably received by France England, and were making satisfacprogress in their mission, little Aming of the gunpowder plot that was ag hatched at home in their absence, the design of blowing their nation

Alexander Simpson (a nephew of the of Sir George Simpson) who had been employ of the Hudson Bay Comthe wrongs they had endured at the runs in the first three innings but were hands of his officer. He remained at compelled to hold the fort at that score made all the atonement in the state of the interpolation and being an the wrongs they had endured at the the wrongs they had endured at the

circled the globe, keeping company with | sion. Pacific squadron, to send H. B. M. Independent nation. frigate Carysfort, commanded by a

sul's complaints. Lord Paulet, dazzled by the prospect forget that the "Life of the land is saved of fame, was easily persuaded by Simp- by righteousness," and by righteousness son, that the complaints were just, and only can it be preserved. placed himself and his frigate at his service. The badgered King and his council were thunderstruck at the preposance being dressed with bunting terous demands of Simpson, compliance in your affairs, so long as you are able with which was impossible without the wisely to govern yourselves, and protect overturn of his government, but which the rights of their citizens who live was imperatively demanded under a among you. threat of bombardment of the town, and

In vain the King's faithful and devoted around me on every side brings its peminister, Dr. Judd, who had been ap- culiar dangers. You have here the in-The sermons delivered are pointed in Mr. Richard's absence, begged terests of many nationalities to harmon-Simpson to await the result of the King's | ise. This requires great wisdom. I mental public failed not to take embassy to Great Britain, one object of look about me after many years of abthe early train on the Oahu | which was to provide a satisfactory way | sence. Where are all the native Haand the patronage given dur- of settling all existing claims against the | waiians who formerly were so many? by, to this deservingly popular | Hawaiian Government. But this was | They are now few. Where are the as only a proper recognition of exactly what Simpson did not mean to chiefs? Many, nay most of them, are generosity of Mr. Dilling- do, as it would bring about the utter gone. Here is wonderful progress. failure of his plot.

He was unvielding and merciless, and knowing that the King could not favorably comply with his demands, he urged a cession of the group to England as the only alternative to avoid bloodshed. This the distressed sovereign in his dire extremity decided, with the advice of his council, to do. The proclamation of this Hawaiian King to his people is so touching and so dignified that I will quote it prosperity. But it could not have been

"Where are you, chiefs, people, and commons from my ancestors, and people company was present and from foreign lands!! Hear ye! I make have many foreigners, from China, ipaled in the feast of reason and known to you that I am in great trouble Japan, Portugal and other places. All by reason of difficulties into which I heball gimes at the Recreation have been brought without cause. There- thing to reconcile all these interests, and is occupied the attention of the fore, I have given away the life of the preserve peace and harmony. Much during the afternoon, and at night | land! Hear ye! But my rule over you, alcet strains of the Hawaiian Band, my people, and your privileges will consporred forth as a grand finale, at tinue, for I have hope that the life of the land will be restored when my conduct is justified.

"Done at Honolulu, Oahu, this 25th

day of February, A. D., 1843." Amidst the profound grief and mortification of the King and his people and the execrations of the foreign community who were almost to a man opposed to In this way and in this way only, will the outrage, Lord Paulet under cover of the guns of his frigate took formal possession of the group, destroyed every eousness." Hawaiian flag he could get possession of, installed himself as Governor of Her he wished to hoist the English flag over | an address as follows: her and change her name to H. B. M.

whose statue now adorns the Government House. All was ready in time for the sailing of the schooner, but Simpson little dreamed of the errand on which his fellow-passenger went. On our arrival at | Chief Engineer, and his assistant engin-San Blas, I rapidly crossed Mexico, and after a memorable interview with Daniel Webster, U. S. Secretary of State, who gave me letters to Edward Everett, tatives of the Honolulu Fire Department, American Minister in London, I then for promoting the well being of our comproceeded by the steamer Acadia of the Cunard line, then just established to England, where I was well received at wherewith to furnish our new house. the Foreign Office and presented my Thanking you for the kind services you credentials and His Majesty's protest have this day rendered us, we now inagainst the outrage of Lord Paulet. As vite you to join us in the partaking of a soon as Richards and Haalileo, who collation which we have gotten up for were in Paris learned of my arrival they | the entertainment of our friends. hurried to London where after a prolonged correspondence with Lord Aberdeen and many interviews at the Foreign Office we were at last re- closed, all were invited to the upper warded by the assurance of His Lordship that Her Majesty's Government was satisfied that wrong had been done to the King, that the charges against the Hawaiian Government were not sustained and that the King's sovereignity should be restored and his independence respected. Meanwhile, while we were engaged in this work in London, Admiral Thomas had visited the islands and finding that Lord Paulet had acted without proper authority, at once made amends by restoring H. M. Kamehameha III., to his throne with great ceremony, and amid the wild rejoiceing of the people, again hoisted the Hawaiian flag which he required the Carysfort to salute. The spot where this joyful restoration took place is now

called Thomas Square, in honor of the

good Admiral who brought such happi-

ness to the King and his people, and

my errand, so Dr. Judd sent a trusty

and Kekauluohi by night to Cocoa Head

native crew in a canoe to bring the King

good intentions of his uncle (whom he Honolulu however, until he learned the until the ninth inning, when they added

the hours, etc. For a time his scheme | Admiral Thomas restored the Haseemed to have succeeded. He per-suaded the British Consul to leave for has been wisely established in your cal-England with a budget of complaints endar as a National Holiday. But the against the Hawaiian Government which | crowning act which granted to Hawaii had no real foundation, but which he her rights as an Independent Nation was thought might serve at least to delay the joint agreement of Great Britain and Great Britain's acknowledgment of France to respect her sovereignty, which Hawaiian Independence until he, Simp- | was signed on the 28th November of that son, whom the British Consul had ap- same year. The United States had alpointed his deputy during his absence, ready declared her own desire that Hacould bring about the surrender or ces- waiian Independence should be mainsion of the group to England. Charlton, tained, and this joint declaration saved on his way to England, had persuaded the Kingdom from future interference Admiral Thomas, in command of the and raised her to the rank of a free and

You do well, therefore, to celebrate young nobleman, Lord George Paulet, to this day. Long may you, and your chil-Honolulu to investigate the British Con- dren and your children's children, continue to celebrate it, and may you never

You need have no fears of foreign invasion. The great Naval Powers are your friends, and will not again interfere

But you have no easy task to do this. The wonderful prosperity which I see Great enterprises on every side. Land that was waste and almost worthless when I was here has become fruitful through the wonderful enterprise of the planters who, like Moses, have smitten the rock and made the waters flow. Large steamers have taken the place of the small vessels that formerly were sufficient for the business of the Islands. I stand amazed at all this enterprise and accomplished without the introduction here of men from other lands to take the places of the natives who are gone. You have their own interests. It is no easy wisdom is required to do all this. Choose, therefore, only wise men to make your laws, and to execute them. Men who are temperate, well educated, and who are fitted for the duties you require of them-who seek only the public good and not their own personal advancement. Let each party and each organization strive to consider not merely its own interests, but the interests of all. the country continue to prosper, and the "life of the land be saved by right-

Housing of Engine No. 5.

Britannic Majes y's new dominion and hoisted the flag of St. George over the of China Engine Co. No. 5 was the trans-The preliminary for housing the Engine Fort and Government buildings, as well fer from the house of Mechanic Engine as over the other islands. He also Co. No. 2. At 11:20 A. M., the procesplaced an embargo on all the Hawaiian sion proceeded by the Hawaiian Band, vessels, that no messenger of the King | members of the Engine Co., No. 2, drawmight be able to carry a dispatch to his | ing the engine, and members of the ministers abroad. But it so happened various companies, but Co. No. 5, marchthat the King's favorite vessel the Hoi- ed in a body along Hotel street, down kaika, had been chartered to an Ameri- Fort, King, and up Mauuakea streets to can firm to go to Mazatlan and San Blas. | the new house of Engine Co., No 5 and Lord Paulet wanted this vessel to send | was there met by the members of Co. his own bearer of dispatches who was 5 who divided into two ranks and gave no other than Simpson, who had brought | an appropriate salute as the procession about all this mischief, to England. She passed. After the housing of the enwas the best vessel for the purpose and | gine, Foreman Ryan of No. 2 presented

Officers and Members of China Comtender Albert. He therefore offered pany No. 5, Gentlemen: The duty of the American firm if they would give up housing your machine having devolved the charter, that he would allow them upon the members of Mechanic Engine to send an agent in her to San Blas to Co. No. 2, it affords me pleasure on this transact their business and bring down occasion to congratulate the members of any freight of treasure or other articles | China Company No. 5 upon the attainfor them. Here was the King's oppor- ment of this object. While standing tunity! The firm who had chartered upon this, the threshold of your new the vessel were his warm friends, and house, I recall to mind your old twoagreed that he should send his ambas- story wooden building, now a thing of sador to England, in the vessel nomin- the past, which was situated on King ally as their agent. I was asked by Dr. street in a lot not many yards from where line, on view at his establishment on Judd if I would go, and consented. I we stand to-day. It was on a Sunday Fort street. was too young and inexperienced to go afternoon, on the 18th day of April, 1887, on such an important e.rand, but the that you ceased to occupy the place, and best that could be had, and I was will- while you were absent from there with ing to do anything I could to serve the your engine bravely battling with the could my expenses to England and back | were, burn down, thus leaving this | purchased at the Popular Millinery be paid. The King had no money and machine without a house. After patient House. no kingdom. This was a difficulty. It was | waiting, you have now the most submet by my partner Capt. Chas. Brewer, stantial and comfortable Engine house who agreed to furnish the money and ever built in this city. To me this pretake his pay in firewood which the sent occasion marks a new era in the King's men could cut. There was no history of the Honolulu Fire Departtime to lose. The King and Kuhina ment. I now have the pleasure and nui had gone in their great grief to hide | honor to deliver you this machine, which themselves away in the mountains of No. 5 has carefully housed during the Maui. Lord Paulet must not know of time that you remained homeless. Foreman Hang Sam of Engine Co.

No. 5 responded saying: Mr. Foreman and gentlemen of Meto hold a council and sign my credentials | chance Engine Company No. 2: On beas Envoy Extraordinary and Minister half of the officers and members of quested by the members of my company to convey their thanks as follows:

To His Excellency L. A. Thurston, Minister of the Interior, for adhering to our long-felt want. To Mr. C. B. Wilson, eers, for their strong efforts towards the building of our new engine house. To pany. And to the Honolulu merchants, for the liberality to raise the means

No. 5 was cheered at intervals by the members and by final salvo of Chinese fire-crackers. The ceremony there room to partake of a sumptuous feast there prepared. There were present at the table His Majesty the King, Chief Engineer Wilson. Asst. Engineers Asche, and Norton, Fire Marshal White, ex-Engineers Geo. Luacs, J. Nott, and J. W. Robertson, J. H. Soper, J. H. Boyd, E. B. Thomas, H. M. Whitney, Walter Hill, B. Ordenstein, officers and mem-bers of the different fire companies and a few Chinese merchants of the city. The following toasts were drank. His Majesty the King, our fireman King responded to by His Majesty.

The Baseball Matches.

According to announcement the diamond at the Recreation grounds was occupied at 1:30 sharp by representatives of the Valley Boys and Iolani clubs and no time was lost in getting to the business of proving their superiority. The made all the atonement in his power for lolanis, the stronger team, piled up six

did not love overmuch) and better his result of our negotations in London, so one more to their total. The Valley own fortunes, by adding another station that in case the British Government de- Boys were presented with duck eggs for the British drum beat, which as the cided not to restore to Kauikeaouli his from the first to the seventh inning, American statesman, Webster, said, enbut not the victors. Following is the score of the game by innings:

Iolanis......2 0 4 0 0 0 0 1-7 Vailey Boys. . 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2-3 At 3:30 the Punaliou Boys and Kamehameha, Jr.'s, came together and played a very interesting and exciting game. The Kamehameha Jr.'s lost the game, but it was more on account of darkness than anything else, the Punahous piling up four runs in their last innings. Following is the score: Kam'ham'ha 0 0 0 0 1 2 4 0 0 7 Punahous ... 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 4 8

LUCAL AND GENERAL.

The tram-cars did an excellent business yesterday.

Murder most fowl was the motto of the butchers vesterday.

Very few American flags were displayed vesterday.

The battery did not salute the Hawaiian flag at sunrise.

There was but little sign of business in town during Thanksgiving day.

The toboggan at the Waikiki Baths was well patronized yesterday. The Mechanics Union meet at the

Knights of Pythias Hall this evening. The police undoubtedly give thanks

for the lightness of their duties yester-

Benito Guerrero, late a resident of

Lihue, Kauai, died in this city on the 27th inst. Thanks are in order for the lack of ac-

of yesterday. Attention is drawn to the able address

delivered by General Marshall and published in this issue. There was an addition to the Kunui-

ekea luau at the residence of Mr Pua at Palama last evening. Manager Ben Dillingham was in his

glory attending to the many passengers in transit over the Oahu Railway. Ill-fated Lawrence, unfortunate Leav-

itt, sent to their last account "with all their imper ections" on their heads. The weather vesterday was excellent, his honor, the clerk, seemingly being

The Band had several engagements on hand, as usual, during the Thanksgiving holiday. They blew considerable but raised no dust.

willing to contribute to the public com-

The Hawaiian quintette club soured on the giver of the feast of yesterday and therefore there was no music for a proposed ball in the evening.

Novelty is the spice of life and readers of the ADVERTISER are treated to a noveltv in the advertisement presented by the Hawaiian Hardware Company in

The Band under the leadership of the indefatigable Professor Berger played at the housing of Engine Co. No. 5 from 11 to 2 p. m. and then wound up their holiday by a concert at the Hawaiian The cannonading at noon by H.B.M S.

Espeigle and the U.S.S. Flagship Mo-

hican in honor of the anniversary of Hawaiian Independence was witnessed by a large crowd of sightseers along the The season for giving presents is upon the community and opportunity is given by Mr. N. F. Wichman to pick from a

large assortment of goods in the jewelry

At this season of the year when the god Hymen holds sway, orange blossoms, bridal wreaths and other necessary King in his extremity. A serious ques- conflagration of that day, you had the fixings are required. Mr. Sachs offers tion arose, I was without money. How misfortune to see your own house, as it opportunity for those and more to be

> GUERRERO-In this city on the 27th November, Benito Guerrero, aged 47 years, late a resident of Libue, Kauai.

> > Adrertisements.

Executor's Notice.

Plenipotentiary, while he prepared them | Engine Company No. 5, I thank you for | THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN protected them in their rights, at night in the Royal Tomb writing the honor conferred upon us. In receivthe nation was making rapid pro-them out on the coffin of Kamehameha ing our apparatus from you, I am re-them out on the coffin of Kamehameha ing our apparatus from you, I am re-tifies all persons having claims against the Royal Baking Powders. Sold only in Cans. estate to present them, properly certified. for settlement. All persons indebted to the estate are requested to settle their accounts at an early date.

J. O. CARTER, Executor Estate C. J. Hardee, dec'd. Honolulu, Nov. 27, 1889. 127-3w1299-3m

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Meeting Notice.

A SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Board of Trustees of the Queen's Hospital will be held on THURSDAY, the 12th of December, 1889, at the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, at 10 o'clock a. m. Amendment to the By-laws. Per order. F. A. SCHAEFER.

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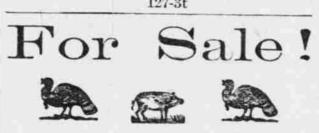
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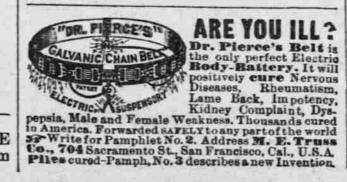
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